paval personnel. There are no seamen or marine

THE SIMS-EDISON TORPEDO TEST The Sims-Edison torpedo has been tried, but n natal officer was present, and no representative of the press except the Portsmouth correspond at of The Times," in which paper appeared an evidently inspired account consisting mainly of excusps and reasons why the torpedo did not perform better. The coolest part of the business, however, is the statement that Mr. Sims purposes handing over his torpedo and electrical genr to the Royal engineers for other experiments. Does he remember what w the cost to the country of the Brennan torpedo after The public will object most strongly to any similar

WR.SARGENT HAS THE BERKELEY LYCEUM

A PLACE FOR THE DRAMATIC SCHOOL AND THE | a vice-president.

INDEPENDENT THEATRE. and of the recently-formed independent theatre. The have expired. theatre have been quietly maturing. An Advisory ommittee of Literature and Art has been organized, ommittee of Liestanova men, headed by Messrs, and the first months that the Museum was neuding fifty well-known men, headed by Messrs, were during the first months that the Museum was neuding fifty well-known men, headed by Messrs, were during the first months that the Museum was Howells, Stockton, Hutton, Matthews, Stedman, Gildet. Howard and Lathrop, representing literary inter-ests; and Frank D. Millet, Joseph Evans. William M. Chase, C. Y. Tarner, Carroll Beckwith, E. H. the finances of the Museum which they are unable

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. William Astor will give a large dinner pari o-night, to be followed by music of a high order me. Enmes, Edward de Reszke and other artists from he Italian Opera will sing. The engagement is announced of Miss Marie Clariss

Condert, second daughter of Frederic R. Condert, to Lieutenant Bellinger, of the United States Army.

The last of the cotillons, a subscription dan ganized for young unmarried people by Mrs. Newbold forris and others, was held at Delmonico's last night The cotillon was led by Stockton Colt. Supper was served from a buffet in the red room. Among those resent were Miss Cross, Miss Barlow, the Constance Parsons, Miss Winifred Ives Miss Elsie Hall, Miss Edith Hall, Miss Helen Stokes Miss Georgiana Wilmerding, the Misses Lee, Margaretta Lawrence, Miss Meta Mackay, Miss Lydia gensselner, Miss Katherine Minturn, Miss Beatrix ones, Miss Tina Winthrop, Miss Beatrice Bend, Mi Daisy Hamilton, Miss Pierson, Temple Emmet, Van Reasselaer Erving, J. Langdon Erving, M. A. Wilks L S. Carhart, Percy Bramwell, Edwin C. Moller Woodward Cooper, Richard T. Walnwright, Walter Bliss, R. S. Minturn, De Courcey Ireland and H. R.

Among the patronesses of the dance p Mrs. Bernard Muckay, Mrs. Philip Sands, Mrs. A Newhold Morris, Mrs. John Minturn, Mrs. F. R. Jones Kean, Mrs. F. W. Rhinelander, Mrs. Lawrence Wells Kas Clarkse Livingston, Mrs. R. S. Emmet, Mrs. V. G Hall and Mrs. F. J. De Peyster. Mrs. Dunlap Hopkins gave an informat

larisse Living-ton, by ster.
ad Mrs. F. J. De Peyster.
Dunlap Hopkins gave an informal reception
Dunlap and at her house, No. 25 East Thi Mrs. Dunlap Hopkins gave an informal reception paterday afternoon at her house. No. 25 East Thir-ethst. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Cor-605, of Cleveland, Ohlo, a niece of Mrs. William faffay. Among the guests were Mrs. Oliver Sunner ball, Mrs. Coit, Mrs. James Harriman, Mrs. Harri-ma. Mrs. Ives, Mrs. Field, Mrs. George Greenleaf Food, Mrs. Frederic Esler, Mrs. Charles Montant, the Broness Wardener and Mrs. Lowry.

Washington, Feb. 8 (Special). Secretary and Mrs Skins zave their first dinner party this evening sine hey became settled in their new home, which was bringing that of Senator Palmer, of Michigan. The Enner was given to a company of young people which and Mrs lekee, Mr. and Miss Gould, and H. N. Townsend, New-York; Lieutenant Lawrence Heap and Lieutena Chamberlin, of the Navy; Miss Blaine, Miss McMillin aughter of Senator McMillin; Desha Breckinridge. Barry Davidge, Miss Grace Davis and Miss Elkins. Secretary Tracy and Mrs. Wilmerding gave a din er this evening at their home in K-at. res Senator and Mrs. Hiscock, Senator and Mrs. Gray, Senator and Mrs. Dolph, Representative Her bet and Miss Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graves.

Senator and Mrs. Washburn, who make their Wash ington home in ex-senator Edmunds's house in Mass achiesetts ave., gave a dinner this evening. Th meansetts ave., gave a difficult of the probability is were Vice-President and Mrs. Morton, Justice

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

Charles Coghlan arrived here on Sunday on the Lah ind went at once to Philadelphia. Lie has brought his tew play, "The Gray Mare," for his sister, Miss Rose Coghlan. Rebearsals of it will begin in Philadelphia at 2006.

Josef Kainz was unable to appear at the Thalia The the last night. He will act again this evening in "Hamlet."

The 250th performance of "The City Directory" somied at the Bijon Theatre last night. Nearly all actors introduced new specialties.

he recert sickness at the home of his friend, Andrew Carnegle, has regained his health. Sir Edwin has armaged to take leave of his friends in a final reading at Daly's Theatre, on Monday morning, February 15, for which occasion he has prepared a programme of his hydrin selections. Sir Edwin Arnold, who has been recovering from

William Ogilvie, whose stage name was White, of Frank Daniels's company, sied in Washing-100 on Saturday. The funeral will take place at No. 307 Pacific-st., Brooklyn, to-day.

. The promised star of diamonds for Misusell from several of her admirers was presented t

Russell from several of her admirers who had Cigale," a ber last night after the second act of "La Cigale," a the Garden Theatre. It contains nearly 100 diamond-

POR ADJUTANT-GENERAL M'CLELLAND'S FUNERAL Barrisburg, Penn., Feb. 8.-Governor Pattison to day issued a proclamation announcing the death of Adjutant-General William McClelland and enlogizing the dead officer. He orders that the flags upon the public buildings be displayed at half-staff upon the day of the funeral, and that the several departments of the State government within Executive control be closed apon that day. The body of General McClelland will in state in the rotunda of the Capitol to-morrow from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. At 3:40 p. m. it will leave e Pennsylvania Railroad station for Pitt-burg, which will reach at 11:55 p. m. On Wednesday morning will be taken to the Third Presbyterian Church there services will be held from 11 a. m. to 12 m. there services the body will be given to a mility escort and taken to the City Hall, where it will be in state until 2 o'clock, when it will be conveyed to Allegheny Cemetery. Majer-General Snowden will have charge of the military arrangements.

CLAVERACK ALUMNI TO DINE.

The third ennual dinner of the alumni of Claveraci Objec and Hudson River Institute will take place a The third ennual dinner of the track of the place at Calege and Hudson River Institute will take place at Calege and Hudson River Institute will take place at the preparations here. The work has induded a scientific theatre there, have had the supermeast of the preparations here. The work has induded a of the preparations here. The work has induced a of the preparations here. T

MUSEUM OF ART REPORT. IS THE SUNDAY OPENING A FAILURE?

A DEFICIT OF OVER \$7,000-NEED OF A LARGER

APPROPRIATION.

The annual meeting of the trustees of the Metro politan Museum of Art Yesterday, was of more than ordinary interest. It resulted in several changes among the officers. Henry G. Marquand, as a ma ter of course, was re-elected president of the institution to which he has been so generous, and General had been a suppers' toy at Chatham for years. Louis P. dl Cesnola was again chosen for secretar suitable action was taken upon the resignation of Dr. The public will object host the Sims-Edison weapon.

William C. Prime, which was formally announced.

Reliewick thinks so highly of it, let it be perfected Dr. Prime has been first vice-president of the Museum for eight en years. F. W. Rhinelander was chosen to succeed the Doctor as first vice-president,

Another change among the regular officers was the selection of Hiram Hitchcock as treasurer to succeed alem H. Wales. Daniel Huntington was also elected a vice-president. Professor William R. Ware, of Columbia College; Charles S. Smith, president of the Franklin H. Sargent has just taken a lease of the Beffeley Lyceum, in West Forty-fourth-st., for the use of his American Academy of the Dramatic Arts learn of seven years. The terms of no other trustee

The report showed that there was a deficit of is for five years, with a privilege of renewal. Is for five years, with a privilege of renewal. St. 375 84 in the treasury. The opening of the Museum on Sundays was declared to be a success from the point of view of the number of visitor-. These open on Sanday. The report continued as follow

While Sunday opening meets with popular approval, to M. Chase, C. Y. Turner, Carroll Beckwith, E. H. Blashfield, Stanford White, Mr. Champqry, Mr. Collins and Mr. Lafarge, representing the artists. The plays for the first performance to be given are nearly completed. This will be given at some other theatre, probably at Palmer's, Daly's or the Lyccum. When the Berkeley Lyccum is in use performances will be given once or twice a month. It will be rented on large that before. Thirty thousand persons petitioned for the Sunday opening, and yet the number of paying the plans have received the indorsement of the The plans have received the indorsement of the leading managers, and Mr. Sargent says that it is his arious loss to the collections has already been sustained intention to act as a contributor to the regular theat without the slightest compensatory benefit. What was intention to not as a contributor to the regular theaters in the trial production of new plays for single performances, with strong casts, both in the evening and in the further development of what has been his principal profession here to the morning, and also in the further development of what has been his principal profession here to makely, educating students for the professional stage. The dramatic school, which has been formerly in the Lyccum Theatre, will have much parer facilities, which it has been greatly in need of the expense the Museum will have to be chosed on Sunday.

In order to settle the question and to place the figure.

of the Museum on a 3rm basis, the trustees have propo-to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment of the city New-York that it should appropriate funds sufficient to de fray the entire running expenses of the Museum, in con-eld-ration of the latter being opened free of charge to the public every day of the week and on Tuesday and Saturd. ill act favorably on the above proposition when he

an educational utility. An enumeration of the gifts, with the names of the public-spirited denors, will be appended to this report. Among them may be specified the presentation Messrs, Tiffany & Company es among their masterpleces of decorative art work. From the estate of the late Mrs. Sophia H. Hosack, a very valuable placque of "Capo di Monte," representing Ceres instructing in the art of husbandry. From the estate of the late Miss S. M. Hitchcock, a picture representing Mary Magdalene kneelin before the tomb of our Lord; painted by Jean J. Henne Another bequest, which, thanks to the surviving men-ners of the testator's family, is to find a permanent homour institution, is that of the late Edward C. Moore he collection is so important, and composed of so many alumble art objects, that it is impossible to have it ready

public exhibition before next spring. The report also recounts the many additions made o the collection of sculptural easts and the Willard offection. Praise is given to the Willard Architectural

collection. Praise is given to the Wilard Architectural Commission. The report then continues:

With the exception of occasional delays in the delivery of granite and non, work has proceeded throughout both summer and winter upon the northern addition to the central Museum structure, and the architer, predicts the completion of this wing in the antumn of the present year. The entire amount authorized by the State Legishture, namely, \$400,000, will be required to finish the edifice. This will leave the exhibition cases, pedestais, fittings and other interior appointments indispensable to its occu-pation unprovided for. A movement, therefore, has been pation unprovided for. A movement, therefore, has been made to obtain from the Legislature an enactment for a made to obtain from the city adequate to defray the further appropriation from the city adequate to defray the cost of the furniture and of a separate boiler-house for the This addition will have to be left uno We

ill supply. en on that day, and the total day and evening visits r the year number 901,203.

The most urgent comand, after provision for e current expenses of the institution, is for an endowment and, the income of waich may be used for the purchase care and desirable act objects whenever they

ability to take prompt action.

Among our many departments, it is scarcely necessary say, a great deficiency lies in the direction of industrial t. It, almost every variety of design our collections remire to be vastly strengthened. The accommodations of he technical art schools are wholly unsuitable and in-

It was also announced that a working relation be proposed, and would be carried out, in all probability. According to the arrangement, the ours s of lecture upon Greek archaeology and in the departments of aesthetics are to be thown open free to the art students of the Museum. In return, the trustees of the Museum will allow the delivery of lectures to Columbia students before objects of art in the Museum. The students are also to be allowed to sketch in the Museum on certain days. tween Columbia College and the Museum had been

Board and rooms, household and other help, and many other desirable things are advertised on the ninth page of The Tvibune this morning.

ON A JOURNEY TO THE MOON.

THE FIRST OF THE SCIENTIFIC ENTERTAINMENTS AT THE MUSIC HALL.

A most interesting experiment is tried for the first time in this country this week. It is the attempt to make a form of scientific study so simple, so interest to picture-sine and so beautiful that it shall be popular with the general public. The attempt is made brough the medium that has always been, on the whole, the most successfully productive of public enjoy nent, the stage. Extensive notice has already been ven in these columns to the series of scientific stage expositions to be made at the Carnegie Music Hall. The first of these, entitled "A Trip to the Moon," will e poblicly presented for the first time to-morrow night seen at a private general rehearsal last

Everything that is dull, or technical, or mathematcal, has been held in abeyance. The exhibition is only of the marvellous and the benutiful things which the eye might see in reality, if only the body could be neried where they are and the foot could find a place to stand. No knowledge of the subject is required, and the lecture explains and makes everything clear to every one. If these stage pictures are seen by any who know nothing and care nothing for the study of astronomy, they may go away with the simple satis faction of having been pleasantly entertained. may easily draw from them the impulse to future observation and research which may delightfully and profitably employ many leisure hours, and those who already know the scientific details and causes of what they see will find them illustrated and impressed as they never can have been in any other way.

Exhibitions of this kind have been giver by the Crania Society, in Berlin, for the last three years, and the stage of the present experiment bears tie name of the Urania Scientific Theatre. Dr. M. Wilhelm Meyer, the director of the society in Berlin, and W. Kranz, the artistic director and designer of the

the glory of the corona in the solar eclips, the light on snowy mountain tops and the sammer of waves that danced in the pale light

vers all represented with the same careful ductions here have laid the advantage of such faith

ductions here have laid the advantage of such faithfulness in their scenic surroundings as is shown in these fluorations of the results of scientific study. The scenery is fully painted and the management of the flights is wonderfully entired in the reproduction of celestial phenomena.

The explanatory lecture was excellently delivered by Harry Meredith. He is well-known as an actor, but was supposed by some, on necount of his great knowledge of the moon, to be the man in it, in spite of his positive assertion that it could have no inhabitant. To those who have delighted in "the falsy tales of science and the long results of time" these exhibitions will be the realization of familiar ideas, and to those who have not done so they will show the way to new pleasure.

OBITUARY.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM GUY PECK William Guy Peck, seventy-two years old, Professo of Higher Mathematics and Astronomy at Columbia and encouraging remarks of those who address College, died suddenly at his home at Greenwich, Conn., on Sunday evening, from heart failure, com plicated with Bright's discuse, after a short illnes President Low called upon Professor Peck on sunday, and while in conversation with him the latter suddenly fell back in his chair dead. Mrs. Peck was present white with the decorations of green plants in the perfect make arrangements for the funeral, which will be held at Christ Church there to-morrow afternoon, on the Charles Davies, with whom he was associated in the editorship of "Davies's Mathematical Dictionary" and

the "Cyclopaedia of Mathematical Science."

Professor Feck was born at Lifehfield, Conn., Oc tober 16, 1820, and was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1844. Upon leaving that institution he was promoted to the United estates Corps of Topographical Engineers, and served during Western explorations in the Rocky Mountains under General Fremont until the breaking out of the Mexican War, when he was assigned to duty with the Army of the West under General stephen W. Kenrney, and served in that capacity until the end of the war, when he was detailed for duty a assistant instructor in mathematics at the United States Military Academy.

After eight years of service at West Point he resigned his commission, and was for two years professor of physics and Gvil engineering in the University of Michigan. On June 29, 1857, he was called to th chair of adjunct professor of mathematics at Columbia College. On May 2, 1859, he was made professor of that of professor of mathematics and astronomy in the professor of mechanics in the school of Mines, and it 1800 was appointed professor of higher mathematic and astronomy in both departments of the college.

Professor Peak received the degrees of A. M. and

LL. D. from Trimity College, and the degree of Ph. D. from Columbia. He was the author of "Peck's Akimomy," and of twenty-one other text-books on mathematics and physics, one of the first works was "Elements of Mechanics," published in 1850. This was followed a year afterward by an edition of "Gamet's Natural Philosophy."

Professor Peck was one of the most popular instructors at the college, and, next to Professor Heart Drisler, the dean of the Shool of Arts, was the seniomenher of the faculty. He lived with his family a Greenwich. Professor Peck was an ardeat Republicatin politics. His death was announced to the Columbia students yesterday morning during chapet services A large flag was displayed at half-mast on the Madison ave. front of the college in taken of the Institution" loss.

DR. FRANCIS JOHNSTON METCALLE.

Dr. Francis Johnston Metcalfe, aged forly-one, the of Dr. John T. Meicalfe, professor emeritus e dinical medicine at the College of Physicians an February 7, from pneumonic, brought on by a seve was graduated from the College of Physicians and cargeons about 1865. After graduation he spent about eighteen mouths in the work of his profession at elled extensively for about two years, voiting Berlin Vienna, Paris and London.

Dr. Metcalfe was married in 1868 to Miss Helen Dr. Metcalle was married in 1808 to all the conRochat, an Italian, living in Florence. Soon filtre
his marriare he returned to this city, where he practised medicine extensively until 1876, when he returned to Florence, where he had since been engagin the practice of his profession. He lenges a wid of and four children. His eldest son, Louis Rochat Metcalle, is a member of the lunior class at the shefflel scientific School, at New-Haven. The place of burinwill be in Florence.

PROFESSOR E. A. TANNER.

Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 8 (Special).-The Ray, Dr. A. Tanner, president of Illinois College, dies this morning. He was born in Waverly, III., in 1865 and was educated at Illinois College. In 1857 he removed to Oregon, where he taught school until 1807 when he was recalled to his alma mater and offered the chair of Latin, which he accepted. For several year-he also taught Greek. In 1976 Professor Tauger was he also taught Greek. In 1876 Professor Tanner numbers of the college

COUNTESS FRANCES E. VON SCHWERIN. Albany, Feb. 8 (special).-News of the sudden dent to day at Upsala, Sweden, of Frances Elizabeth vo schwerin, youngest daughter of the late Ellis Balic on Schwerin was born in Albany on August 12, 1st and was married at Ballston on May 19, 1874, to Con Carl Phillippe vin Schwein. She was a sister of Colonel Benjamin F. Baher, of Ealiston, and Mr John F. Rathbone, of this city.

WILLIAM II. JACOBS

Newburg, N. Y., Feb. 8 (special).—William II, Jacob died here yesterday at the age of sixty eight. He was a native of New-York City, and lived in Brookly; while connected with the Gilbert Starch Company. Sah sequently he was in busings in Iowa, Connecticut and New Jersey. He came here from Newark to engage in business. P. J. Jacobs, a brother, was for years as sociated with Major Pangborn in conducting "The Jersey City News."

JAMES H. BRADY. Long Timech, Feb. 8 (Special), James H. Brady died at his home here late last night of paralysis. He

was fifty-two years old, and was a twin brother of Charles E. Brady, of the firm of E. S. Jaffray & Co., of New York. He was for some years the Assistant additor of the New York and Long Branch Bailroad Company. His wife survives him.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Apalachicola, Fla., Feb. 8.-Captain England Corl-m. of the Russian bark Pehr Brahe, at this port. died to-day of consumption.

Lakewood, Feb. 8 (Special),—Charles Stratton, one of the oldest residents of this village, died last night at the age of seventy seven years. He was known a the Chief' because of his swarthy appearance and hick black hair, falling far down over his shoulder the was for many years an employe of the Bergen Iron Works.

JOHN JAY KNOX SERIOUSLY ILL.

John Jay Knox, president of the National Bank of the Republic, is lying critically ill from pneumoniat his home. No. 19 East Forty-first-st. Mr. Kno. was taken ill on Thursday, and has been growing wors ever since, and late last night he was regarded as being great danger. He is attended by Dr. R. B. Kinball, of No. 20 West Forty seventhest.

WHEAT IN NOUTHWEST ELEVATORS.

Minneapolis, Feb. 8.-The stock of wheat in privat elevators at Minneapolis is given at 1,653,600 bushels an increase of 179,000 bushels since last Monday The total stock at Minneapolis and Duluth is 18,020. 334 bushels, a gain of 486,320 bushels for the week The Market Record" gives the stock in country elvators of Minnesota and the two Dakotas at 11,834,500 Eushels, a decrease of 432,300 for the week, against 7,954,000 for the corresponding time in 1891. This nakes the aggregate stock of wheat in the Northwest 29,864,224 bushels, or only 54,020 bushels more than last week. One year ago the total stock was only 22,397,887 bushels.

ALEXANDER SALVINI IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, Feb. 8 (Special).-Alexander Salvin made this first appearance in Washington as a star at the Academy of Music to-night. The play given wa company were enthusiastically received by a large and fashionable audience. "The Three Guardsmen" will be given later in the week by Mr. Salvini, and a highly successful and enjoyable series of performances is anticipated by the Washington public.

SPINATOR PALMER'S INSANE SON-IN-LAW.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 8.-John Maye Palmer of Springfield, Ill., son of Senator Palmer, arrived in this city last night to take charge of his brother-in-law. W. A. Robertson, who has been adjudged insane and was confined in jail for a couple of days. Robertson better to-day and seemed to have recovered his

Are you in need of anything! Then examine the mmer many columns of short advertisements on light page of The Tribune to-day.

FOR A NEW TEMPLE OF ART.

A DINNER AT CAENEGIE MUSIC HALL.

PAINTERS, SCULPTORS AND PATRONS HEAR OF THE PURPOSES OF THE PINE ARTS BUILDING-A GIFT OF \$5,000

Dinner," and the cornerstone was visible at every point of view; primarily, in the matter of a first-class | Metropolitan Traction Company had leased the Sixth appetite on the part of all who entered the room. Avenue Surface Railroad for 909 years under a guaran out of the bracing atmo-phere of a crisp winter day secondly, on the part of the participants who manifested much enthudasm over the social meeting with friends in the profession; and thirdly, over the delignifial them when the dinner was disposed of and the speech-making began. All alike contributed in sepaate measure to the encouragement of those who aim to add to the beautiful in the world's possessions. at the time. Professors Trowbridge, Rees and Van itim of their natural growth. There was no gandy display Amyinge went to Greenwich yesterslay morning to belp anywhere. At the main table sat Henry G. Mac quand as the presiding officer whose interest in the advancement of the fine arts has long been tonarrival of the 1:03 train from this city. Professor spicuous. Near him sat Joseph II. Choate, Feth Peck leaves a widow, two sons—Guy and Chauming Low, William A. Coffin, Andrew Carnegie, Russell Peck—and two daughters. He had been married twice. His first wife was the daughter of Professor Edwin Arnold, Parke Godwin, and George W. Van-Near him sat Joseph H. Choate, Feth

I Sturgis, Henry Villard, Howard Russell Rudler, Sir Edwin Armold, Parke Godwin, and George W. Vanderblit. At the other tables were:

Daniel Huntington, William E. Dodge, Jacob H. Schlff, Isane N. Seligman, J. Carroll Beckwith, David L. Einstein, William F. Haveneyer, Monrague Mariss, Jayone C. Ruei, Frank H. Scott, W. G. Trickerman, T. de Thutsling, Elbin Root, R. M. Hunt, William A. Coffin, Francis B. Thurber, Horace Russell, Henry C. Valentier, Ramon Guiteras, William E. futhill, William Loring Andrews, Frederic Crowinshield, John Armstrong Chanler, A. W. Drake, Odver H. Perry, Collin Armstrong, S. W. Van Scheick, J. M. Carrell, W. Bayard Cutting, Moeris Renn, J. Henry Harper, Edward Lauterbach, Kenyon Cox, John C. Van Deke, William C. Rrownell, C. N. Bliès, G. L. Helms, William Sartoln, Waiter Shirlaw, H. E. Russell, Royal Cortisses, E. L. Pirsson, E. B. Renwick, James B. Inder, Prafessor Merriam, R. W. Gilder, Brayton Ives, J. G. Johnson, Peter Marie, Albert Bierstadt, Edward E. Tompkins, William H. Hollister, Pracutt Hall Rutler, Hugh N. Camp, Russell stargis, Samuel P. Avery, Percy Moran, Henry Le Grand Camaon, annuel B. Babeock, O. B. Potter, Charles Henry Butter, William M. Chass, Affred S. White, Charles H. Luddington, W. T. Smelley, Le Roy B. Huff, George A. Glaenzer, Childe Hassum, Dr. A. E. M. Fardy, H. Belton Jones, Daniel Appleton, Ripley Hiterbook, Otto M. Ediltz, William B. Dickerman, Lemont Irwin, Joseph H. Toddington, W. T. Smelley, Le Roy B. Huff, George A. Gardiner G. Hubbaret, Will H. Low Louis C. Tiffany, J. A. Bestwick, William B. Dickerman, Lemont Irwin, Joseph H. Toddington, W. T. Smelley, Le Roy B. Huff, George A. Gardiner G. Hubbaret, Will H. Low Louis C. Tiffany, J. A. Bestwick, William B. Dickerman, Jenont Irwin, Joseph H. Toddington, W. T. Smelley, Le Roy B. Huff, George A. Gardiner G. Hubbaret, Will H. Low Louis C. Tiffany, J. A. Bestwick, William B. Pickerman, Jenont Irwin, Joseph H. Toddington, W. T. Smelley, Le Roy B. Hufferbook, Chiffer France, R. Hubbaret, Will. H. Low, Loui

Howard Russell Batler then spoke on "The Ameri can Fine Arts Society." His remarks were in part

im of \$62,000.

The building will have a frontage of 75 feet in fifty seventhest, and a depth of 143 feet. The liftle the land adjoining in the rear is now held by one the trustees of the Gift Fund, who has executed a option on it to the society, and the ultimate plan to acquire this property and build a fifth gallery gat will carry the series of galleries through to Fifty-gith-st.

that will carry the series of gamenes through eighth-st.

The building is to be as nearly fireproof as a sione, brick and steel building can be. It is to be divided into two parts, a main building frosting on Effty-seventh-st, and a series of galleries in the rear. These galleries will all be on the ground floor. The pulse will not be asked to climb stairs. The galleries will be entered by a fover traversing the mich building, and when the hat gallery is completed a person entering by the Effty-seventh-st, door will have a visin clear through to the Effty-setath-st, and of the galleries.

Then Joseph II. Choate, whose agreeable presence

Then Joseph H. Choate, whose agreeable presence ad been throughout the evening conspicuous at the lable of honor, responded to the toast, "Artist and Layman." Mr. Choate said, among other things: ayman." Mr. Choate said, among other things:
Why a man who is only a lawyer, a mere child
f miture (daughter), ignorant of the first principle
f art, should be called mon to speak on thitricity professional occasion. I do not know, I
eleve that the art of after dimere speaking is
as a man better prepared for such a duty
I am called on to perform. When I entered
als beautiful bailding I asked Mr. Crowinshield,
What is there for me to say I" and he replied, "the
sax you say, the better," (Applause).
Then Mr. Choate indulged in some personal allusions
I those who were present. He said he could
der-stand why Sir Edwin Arnold was present;
was because he might have an opportunity to comare the "Light of Asin" with the "Light of Americae introduced some pleasantries about the

It was because be alght have an opportunity to compare the 'Hight of Asia" with the "Light of America." He introduced some pleasantries about the tax on works of art, and said he believed that Mr. McKinley, in the formation of his bill, proposed to put works of art on the free list. He east a shaft at Mr. Carnegte, by alluding to that guilleman's address at the Church of the Divine Paternity, on Sunday evening, and offered as his deduction from that address, that Mr. Carnegte has discovered that the ambition and the aim of the millionairs was to die poor. Defining the occupation of the artist, he said that it seemed to him that from the beginning to the end of life, the artist does nothing but enjoy himself, and only works when he feels in the 2004, and then he only devotes himself to the production of the heautiful. He wished, however, that those artists who employed themselves in the painting of pertrains could get rid of the idea that the chief object was to present a likeness, and that they would in some instances fall in little in tracing the individuality of posterity.

stances full a little in tracing the individuality of posterity.

After Mr. Choate had ended his address, which was filled with humorous points, minifed with many wise sayings, seeth Low responded to the treast. Art and Education. Dr. Low was greefed with prolonged cheers when he arcse to speak, and his remarks maintained the enthusiasm of his greefing to the end. He was followed by William A. Coffin. His address was from the standpoint of an artist, and contained many striking allusions to the duties of representatives of the prefession. All that he said was in a serious vein, looking to the grander development of the fine arts in America, and inviting every possible encouragement to this end from the National Government.

Russell sturgis spoke for "The Architects." The toast assigned to Richard Watson Gilder was "The

of ton-is by speaking for "The Music Hall and the Fine Arts Building," and he accentiated his remarks by a gift of \$5,000 to the American Fine Arts Society.

IT HAS BEEN LEASED FOR A LONG TERM.

MAY BE CHANGED.

A report was published yesterday afternoon that the ice of its present earnings. to be the introduction of the trolley system of over head electric wires, which, if substituted for the present horse-power, would greatly reduce the running expany not only to make good its guarantee of the pres ent rate of earnings, but would leave a handsome profit besides. The fact that an arrangement might be made with the Manhattan Elevated Railroad to string the eleftic wires on their structure would do away with some of the objections of the trolley system and would

The stock of the Metropolitan Traction Company i largely owned in Philadelphia, and W. L. Elkins and P. A. B. Widner, of that city, are chiefly interested in it. The New-York managers are ex-Secretary Whitney. Paniel S. Lamont, Henry Thompson and W. B. Dins-more. The company was organized in 1891 to operate roads controlled by the Broadway and other companies and is practically the same as the traction company

which operates the street railways in Phildelphia.

Frank Curils, the president of the Sixth Avenue Railroad, said to a Tribune reporter: "I have heard of this rumor several times during the last few weeks. I also heard that the Forty-second Street Railroad and several others had been leased, but I carnot at present

nite may be given to the press."

Henry Thompson, president of the Broadway Railroad, was also seen, but would neither affirm nor deny the report. Mr. Whitney and Mr. Lamont were out of town yesterday. At their office in the Mills Building no one was willing to give any information on the

Frederic P. Olcolt, a director of the Sixth Avenue Enilrond Company, was seen af his home, No. 4 East Fifty-third-st., and said: "The lease of the Sixth Avenue Railroad Company's property is practically made. The negotiations to this end have been pend as rapidly as possible and the whole transaction will be completed in a few days. I am not at liberty to

In the note know what principle of art requires that a dilapidated old geatleman, and deaf also, like me, should be called on to preside over such a brilliant assemblage—but the ways of artists are inscrutable, (Laughter and appliance).

"The mattanion in behalf of which we have met is simply the outcome of supply and demand. The centre of the city is constantly changing, and if people will move to Sixtletin, Eightleth and One hundredth sts. they must have a supply of markets and shops, churches are known for the general conduct of this enter prise has been such as to call forth universal praise. I know of no undertaking more wisely planual; and are one who fancles that cooch has been such as to call forth universal praise. I know of no undertaking more wisely planual; and are one who fancles that cooch has existed toward included my of Design has not been broasen by this effort. We have all restricting the house has the call to look low orward to a fine period of prosperity for her daughter, the American Fine Arts Society.

Howard Russell Baller then spoke on "The American Fine Arts Society." "This fease has been sold to the company that

The "little advertisements of the people" appeal to every condition of man and woman. They run along the whole gamut of buman necessities. This morning you will find them on the ninth page.

PLEASURES AT TONY PASTOR'S.

The large audience at Tony Pastor's list night was we tectained. Miss Magnie Cline sang until she was exharsted, when she received some gargeous flotal offering Then she sand again, jurhaps for the 10,000th time "Throw Hon Down, McClesky." Miss Lydia Vennans' Vokes, in their sketch, "Percy and Harold," put e one in a good humor. The Morello brothers did a phenometal tumbling. O'Brien and Redding caused to

McKenn, a member of the Long Island City Board ered out of the building, but refused to go, saying ordered out of the bilding, but return a consideration and paid his face. He says the employes then attacked him struck him in the face and handed him over to the older. Justice Kayanagh peroled him. The ferrymental a different story, and say Dr. McKeon was disorderly.

TRANSATI ANTH! TRAVELLERS.

sterminip Umbria, of the Cunard Line, which ar-here yesterday from Laverpool, had a most stormy c. She struck head seas and winds as soon as she gaie from west-northwest to north-northwest. On the ad the big waves which dished over the vessel damaged to bridge, broke part of the rail and played haves with a ventilators. The ship, however, suffered no serious the ventilators. damage and no one was injured among the passengers aithough it was an uncomfortable voyage. Among the passengers arriving on the Umbria were A. R. Auld. if Morran Brown, Jr., Sherman Canfield, William F. Cody, Major W. S. Diller, Judge Mackey, L. P. Shuler Shutz, G. C. Knight, J. J. Vickers, Dr. W. H. Longsdoff, M. M. Yacubian, John L. McHraith, Radeliffe Horndern, Major W. J. Diller, P. A. Droy, V. L. Reid, C. G. Emil Larsson, W. Smith Morison and A. A. Stewart.

Liebig Company's Extract of Beef. Gives strength and line flavor to soups and sauces

Where to Borrow on Mortgage. The TITLE GUAR ANTER A TRUST CO. of 55 Liberty-st., N. Y., has a large fund to loan or mertrage at 42 and 5 per cent, Fixed and low fees. No commissions. No extras,

DIED.

ALLEN-At Stratford, Corn., on Saturday, Feb. 6, 1852, Joseph G. Allen, in the Sith year of his age. Funeral services as his late resilence, Stratford, Conn., on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 2,30 p. m. Carriages will meet express train leaving New-York at 12

Interment at Fairfield, Conn.

ARMSTRONG. The funeral services of the late Mrs. Jane
M. Armstrong, wife of Rev. R. Armstrong, D. D., will
be held on Wednesday availing at 8 o'clock in the Second
United Prestyterian Church, Jersey City, on Hancockave, mear Bowerst Philadelphia, Penn.

PRADY—On Sunday, February 7, at his residence, 316
Morris-ave, Long Branch, N. J., of paralysis, James H.,
Brady, son of the late Archibald C. Eradyse of his twin
bother, Charles F. Brady, also the Volunteer Firemen's
Association and the Exempt Firemen's Association, are
invited to attend his funeral from his late home on Thursday, 11th inst., at half-past 1 o'clock p. m.
Take H. 1.5 train, C. B. R. of N. J. foot Liberty-st.
Litterment in the family plot, Evergreen Cemetery, Little
Silver, N. J.

DAY—on the Sh, Samuel T. Day, at his residence, New-

Silver, N. J.

DAY—On the Sih, Samuel T. Day, at his residence, New-Providence, N. J.

Puncial will be held in the Methodist Church on Wednesday, 10th, at 1.30 p. m.

Carriages will meet 12 o'clock train from New-York at Murray Hill station, D., L. and W. Railroad.

DIED.

HAINS-James Hains, at Harrison, Westchester County, N. Y., suddenly, on February 7, 1892. Functal at St. Thomas Church, Mamaroneck, N. Y., Wednesday, February 10, at 2:50 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. HAFF-February 7, at Evona, N. J., Stephen Haff, in the 37th year of his age.
Foureral at his late residence, Evona, Tuesday, February 9, at 3 o'clock.
Carriages at Knome on acrival of 1:30 train from foot of Liberty-et., New-York. H166/1NS-Sunday evening, February 7, after a lingering illuses, Albion P. Higgins, in the 71st year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 183 Latayeteawe... Brooklyn, Wednesday aftermoon, at half past 1 o'clock. HOTCHRISS—On Sunday, Feb. 7, Bessie B., daughter of Luther L. and Filrabeth C. Hotchkies, aged 12 years. I'l months and 23 days. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, No. 2 Content Hill_on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 8 o'clock p. m. HYER-On Saturday, February 6, George P. Hyer, in the 78th year of his age.

LUSH-On Saturday, February 6, Ellen T. Lush, beloved wife of Richard M. Lush. Relatives and friends are invited to astend the funeral frem her late residence, 457 2d-ave., on Tuesday morning, at half past 19 o'clock.

Interment in Woodiawn Cemetery.

of Sum-torm, under the description of the tenders of the strices at Grace Church, Proadway and 10th-st, on Tuesday, February 9, at 10 n. m. telatives and friends are invited to attend.

METCALFE-At Florence, Italy, Sunday, February 7, Francis Johnston, son of Doctor John J. Metcalfe, of this city, in the 42d year of his age.

SEYMCUR-On Feb. 8, at his residence, No. 224 Rose-villeave., Newark, N. J., Robert W. Seymour, aged 63 years, 11 months, 11 days. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Funeral notice increater.

7. 1892, at the residence of her father, Jessle P., wife of the late Charles H. Talmage and daughter of Mitchell N. and Anna E. Packard.

Funeral will take place on Wednesday, February 10, at 12 o'clock, at 150 West 59th-st. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

invited to attend.

VAN BUSKIRK-At New Minford, N. J., on Sunday, February 7, Henry Van Buskirk, in the 65d year of his age.

Funcral on Wednesdny, February 19, at 11:30 o'clock, from North Church, Schmalenburg, N. J.

VON SCHWERIN-Sudd, aly, at Tysala, Sweden, the 5th inst., Frances Elizabeth, wife of Count Carl Phillippe von Schwerin and youngest daughter of the late Edits Baker, eq., of Albany, N. Y.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

WHEKSTEAD-In Brooklyn, on Monday, Feb. 8, 1302. Mary, wife of John J. Wickstead, in her 71st year. Funeral services at her late residence on Wednesday, at

MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY.

office, 380 6th-ave., corner 23d-st., N. Y.

Robert Somerville, Anctioneer.

FIFTH AVENUE ART GALLERIES. 366 Fifth-ave., near 34th-st. SALE THIS (TUESDAY) AND WEDNESDAY EVEN

> INGS, AT 8 O'CLOCK. PAINTINGS

GEORGE H. SMILLIE, N. A.,

AT THE GALLERY OF SANCHEZ & MILLER, 126 WEST 23D-ST. ON THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11TH,

AT 8 O'CLOCK, PAINTING

ROBERT SOMERVILLE.

Auctionmer

Notice. -These remarkable paintings of the Italian eart-players, which have caused such a sensation in New-York and now on exhibition at 922 B'way, cor. 21st-st, will be said at anction on next Friday evening. Positively no reserve.

The Brighton Water-Closet on extensively and satisfactorily used in this during the past ten years. This circumstance the existence of so many inditations alread to be a good, and cheaper." A visit to our showroms incate important points of difference, and an in-

THE MEYER-SNIFFEN ICO, (Limited.) Manufacturers of Sanitary Specialties and Superior Water

Postoffice Notice.

(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)

Lotters for for-tire countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels availatie.

Foreign mails for the week ending February 13 will close, promptly in all cases; at this office, as follows:

TUESDAY-At 10 a. m. (supplementary 11:30 a. m.), for Europe, per s. s. Lehn, via Southampion and Bremen; at 12 m. for Grenada, Trindad and Tolago, per s. s. Mornes.

for Europe, per s. s. Lahn, via Soutampioo and Breinen, at 12 m for Grenala, Trinidad and Tobaco, per s. s. Moruca.

WEDNESDAV—At 10 a, m, for Progresso, per s. s. Habana (letters for other parts of Mexico must be directed "per Habana"), at 10 a. m, (supplementary 11 a. m.) for Central America (except Costa Rica) and South Pacific ports, per s. s. Newport, via Colon (letters for Guatemala must be directed "per Newport"); at 10:30 a. m. (supplementary 12:30 p. m.) for Europe, per s. s. Bothala, via Queenstown (letters must be directed "per Bothala"); at 11 a. m. for Pera and Manaco, per s. s. Commit, at 11:30 a. m. (supplementary 1 30 p. m.) for Europe, per s. s. Advantatic, via Queenstown; 1 p. m. for Citar per s. s. Advantatic, via Queenstown; 1 p. m. for Citar per s. s. Niagara, via Havana (letters must be directed "per Retterdam"); at 1 n. m. for Perheinals direct, per s. s. Rotterdam, via ansterdam (letters must be directed "per Retterdam"); at 1 n. m. for Citar, per s. s. Niagara, via Havana (letters must be directed "per Retterdam"); at 1 20 p. m., for Windward Islands, per s. s. Hermolda (letters for Grenada, "Trinidad and Tebago must be directed "per Retmoda"); at 1 30 p. m. for Bernada, via Cutarano, per s. s. Rayensdale (letters for Truxillo, Belize, and Guatemala must be directed "per Retmoda"); at 1 20 p. m. for Janaico and Gueted "per s. s. Rayensdale (letters for Truxillo, Belize, and Guatemala must be directed "per Retmoda"); at 1 n. m. (supplementary 1 20 m.) for Venezuela and Cutarano, plas Savanilla, via Cutarano, per s. s. Venezuela and Cutarano, plas Savanilla, via Cutarano, per s. s. Venezuela and Cutarano, plas Savanilla, via Cutarano, per s. s. Venezuela and Cutarano, plas Savanilla, via Cutarano, per s. s. Venezuela and Cutarano, plas Gardana and Savanilla, via Cutarano, per s. s. Venezuela and Cutarano, plas Gardana and Savanilla, via Cutarano, per s. s. Venezuela and Cutarano, per s. s. Carane and Guetaro, at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1 230 p. m.) for Nassana, s. r. and sacitarano de per

Narc, Port de Puis and Cape Hayth, per s. s. Oame; at 3 p. m. for Bluefields and Greytown, per s. s. Briefund, from New-Orleans.

SATURDAY—At 1 a. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Turkey, per s. s. La Norsandie, da Havre; at 2 a. m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Norse (letters must be directed "per Norge"; at 2 a. m. for Knorway direct, per s. s. Norge (letters must be directed "per Norge"; at 2 a. m. for Gremany, France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Turkey must be directed "per Umbria"; at 3 330 a. m. for Germany, France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Turkey must be directed "per Umbria"; at 3 330 a. m. for Germany direct, per s. s. Elbe, via Breeme (letters for other parts of Europe, via Southampton and Breenen must be directed "per Ethlopia, via Glasgow (letters must be directed "per Ethlopia"); at 4 a. m. for Northerlands direct, per s. s. Veendam, via Rotterdam (letters most be directed "per Veendam,"); at 11 a. m. for Campache, Chiquas, Takasan and Yucatan, per s. s. Vunniri (letters for Chiquas Takasan and Yucatan, per s. s. Vunniri (letters for Chiquas Takasan and Yucatan, per s. s. Vunniri (letters for Chiquas Takasan and Anx Cayes, Hayti, per s. s. Aleman, and Anx Cayes, Hayti, per s. s. Aleman, and Anx Cayes, Hayti, per s. s. Aleman, s. H. S. Jacks and Jacks and

Carriages will meet 12 o'clock train from New York
Murray Hill station, D. L. and W. Railroad.

Murray Hill station, D. L. and W. Railroad.

ELY-GODDARD—At Nice, France, on Sunday, Pebruary 7,
Attec Sution, with of E. Ely-Godderd, and daughter of the
late Cornelius K. and Clara B. Sutton.

Notice of mineral hereafter.

FROST—First Day morning, Second Month, 7th, Deborah Cocks, wife of Jordan C. Frost, Yorktown, Westchester County, N.

Fineral Fourth Day, 10th inst., at 11 a. m., at Amawalk
Meeting House.

GREENBERG—On Sunday, February 7, 1892, Eleanor Gertraids Arnott, wife of Adolph G. Greenberg and daughter
of David S. and Eliza R. Arnott.

Funeral services at her late residence, 218 17th-st., Brooklyn, on Tuesday evening, 9th inst., at 8 o'clock.

Bright, erisp little advertisements, describing in a lirect way the varied requirements of a host of copia, fill many columns on the ninth page of The bright of Car.

The redial room of the Carnegle Music Hall was SECURED BY THE METROPOLITAN TRACTION last evening the scene of a pleasant gathering of COMPANY-THE MOTIVE POWER

d, Charles Scribner, W. M. Lattat, Belly W., Francis D. Millet, F. Hopkinson Smith, J. Alden

Butler, chairman; William Barnet Tutlaff, Cyrus J. re-pond Lawrence, Robert M. Van Bosherck, F. Hopkinson of good smith, Frederic Crowninshield, Edward H, Kendall, terms of the lense I cannot say, but the Sixth Lockwood De Forest, Stanford White, J. Carroll Avenue Radicad is one of the best paying freelwith, and William L. Metcaif. before the roads in the city. Although it has not as speech making began a number of women were est great a mileage as some surface lines its profits are orted to the gallery overlooking the festive seems proportionally among the highest. Such being the below. Some of those conspicuous in the group were case you may be as ared that the company is Mrs. Frank D. Millet, Mrs. Thomas L. Mansur, iv., going to give a practically perpetual lease of Niss Dunham, Miss Godwin, Mrs. J. Carroll Reck valuable properly without pretty good inducements with and Mrs. J. A. Mitchell. Mr. Marquand was the To say that we are guaranteed the present profits of isst to speak, and he spoke for "The Occasion," as the road is indefinite, and I decline to talk on that he undoubtedly had the supreme right to do. He said; point, I do not know what principle of art requires that

The plan of organizing the Archard Fine Area oriety and erecting a building which should be ade-mate to its needs and in ornament to the city of year York, was developed at a s-less of meeting held in the spring of 1880, attended by representatives of he society of American Artists, like Archard-tural

(Applains), rue of New York was organized

for and fully paid up by them. The agreement also provided that the societies should together pay as rental and ranning expenses should together pay as rental and ranning expenses should stage the manner. We consider that the best guarantee to the success of the enterprise is this omilay on the part of the profession itself. (Applainse.)

A Fellowship Fund was also established with two hinds of fellowships. Lite fellowships, new issued to subscribers of \$200, and ten-year fellowships to subscribers of \$200, and ten-year fellowships to subscribers of \$100.

By means of the subscriptions to these various funds we have raised the aggregate sum of \$130,000, with which we have bought a line property in the vicinity of the Music Hall. Further, we have arranged with he Central Trust Company for a loan for building arranges, the laterest on which is to be paid from the entals guaranteed by the societies. (Applainse). In order to complete the main building and puralleries now being erected there is still needed the unit of \$43,000.

The building will have a footened.

Russell sturgls spoke for "The Architects." The toast assigned to Richard Watson Gilder was "The Sister Art of Poetry." Andrew Carnegie closed the list

SIXTH AVENUE SURFACE ROAD.

restricts at his late residence, al Webster-ave, Ravensvood, Long Island City, February 9, at 8 p. m. Interment at convenience of family. Please ont flowers.

LOEDELL-Clayton R. Lobdell, son of B. R. and Embline R. Lobdell, February 7, 1892, aged 17 years. Funeral at horse February 9, 2 p. m. Funeral private.

Interment in Woodnawn Cemetery.

LYDE-Suddenly, on Saturday morning, February 6, Charlotte Ogden Lyde, daughter of the late Edward Lyde, of New-York.

wity, in the 42d year of his age.

MORRIS-On Sunday, February 7th, 1892, at the residence of her nices, Mrs. E. E. Dyett, 126 West 66th-st., New-Yerk City, Elizabeth Morris, aged 89 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service at the Currch of the Holy Communion, 6th-ave, and 20th-st., at 11 o'clock, Wednesday morning, linterment at Milburn, New-Jersey.

Please omit flowers.

PECK-At his home in Greenwich, Conn., on Sunday, February the 7th, William Guy Peck, of Columbia Col-February the 7th, William Guy Peck, of Columbia Col-lege, in the 72d year of his age. Services at Christ Church, Groenwich, on Wednesday, Feb-ruary 19, on arrival of the 10-30 trein from New-York. Interment in Litchfield, Conn., on Thursday.

SWENSON-February 8, at 821 Madbon-ave., Mary Mar-greta, daughter of Swen Albin and Mary Boynton Swen-son, aged 9 months. Funeral notice hereafter.

WEHL-On Monday, February S. 1892, at her late residence, 11 East Lithest, New York City, Anna Dwight Paker, wife of J. Alden Weir, and daughter of Anna Dwight and the late Col. Charles T. Baker, U. S. Army, Funeral services at the Church of the Ascension, 5th-ave, and difficult, at 4 o'clock Weitnesday afternoon, February 10.

WITHINGTON-At Kingston, N. J., on the 5th inst. of scarles fever, Roshore, infant, son of Charles S. and Eva-Van Duyn Withington, aged 18 months and 9 days. Funeral private.

Special Notices.

By ORTGIES & CO.

BY

and J. WELLS CHAMPNEY, A. N. A. To Be Sold at Auction.

FRANZ COURTENS

Admission Free, 222 R way, cor. 21st-st. Admission Free The famous pettree "Christ Before Camphas" will be sold at Auction new Friday afterneon at 4 snarp.
The Clergy are especially invited.

Work, 46-48 CLIFF-ST., NEW-YORK.